KNOXVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAT, SEPTEMBER 4, 1867.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 4, 1867.

RECONSTRUCTION.

Views of Major-General Pope.

ADMITTING PROMINENT REBEL LEADERS STRUCTION MEASURES. H'D Q'ES SD MILITARY DIST., GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND FLORIDA, ATLANTA, GA., July 24, 1867.

GENERAL :-- I have the honor to send inclosed ewspaper containing a speech made in this city by B. H. Hill, of this State, Inte a Senator in the Rebel Congress. This person only a few weeks since was

struction acts. No such advantages as the use of the machinery of the existing State Governments ought to be or will be given to the anti-reconstruc-tion party. I consider it desirable that the Gov-ernment and people of the United States should thoroughly understand the feelings and purposes of these leading politicians of the South, in order that the country may know the result of the coming elections, precisely the amount of influence possessed by these men, and the kind and extent of legisla ion required to counteract its baleful effects. In my opinion, no reconstruction can be satisfactory or at all reliable as to future results, unless these men are permitted to discuss openly and according to their nature the issues presented. If they still retain influence enough with the masses of the whites at the South to enable them by active efforts to defeat reconstruction under the late acts of Congrees, it is better that the country should know it before than after the readmission of the Southern States into the Union. It would not be difficult to find, in the violent speeches of such men, abundant cause for silencing them; but reconstruction accomplished in this manner would be no index of the public sentiment, and might, and probably would, result that result after a year or two in a relapse of the people into the same condition of bondoge to these leaders that would lead necessarily to a reproduction of the same condition of things which demanded the pass-

age of the reconstruction acts.

It is better that the battle should be fought out ow and openty. If the people of these States have the common sense and the manhood to withstand the influence of the secession party, and of the po-litical leaders who have long controlled them, who have led them into their present desperate condi-tion, and who seek to plunge them still deeper into misfortune, and if they prove able and willing to reconstruct their State Governments upon the only true principles of government, in defiance of lead-

persons as have hitherto proved, or shall prove by heir conduct in the course of the next six months able that some good men would be disfranchised by provisions of law against classes of persons, the remedy is easy. To undertake the converse of this —that is, to rive general amount of the converse of this sults.

war. Even such a reconstruction as this they white votes for reconstruction, and I think it may war. Even such a reconstruction as this they would only accept as a necessity of the situation, with the purpose to renew in Congress, and perpetuate among themselves as nearly as possible, the same conditions which existed before the war.—
With these reactionists dominant in the South, freedom of speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the press cannot exist. The large speech and of the situation, which exists of the same direction.—
Not less than three-fourths of the colored vote in each of these States will be cast for reconstruction. The same remarks are substantially true of Florida.

If I have so earnestly invited your attention to the dom of speech and of the press cannot exist. The If I have so earnestly invited your attention to the Union men, and even those who were secessionists but have advocated reconstruction under the late nish the data necessary to meet the case and to jusbut have advocated reconstruction under the late acts of Congress, would find no peace and no protection in these States. The last condition of the freedmen would be worse than the first.

danger of opposite results, it has only been to furnish the data necessary to meet the case and to justify the course I have though it judicious to pursue.

All the facts that I can hear upon these questions I waited upon at last by a Radical coffin-maker, we shall continue to report as they come to my knowl-leave the casuists to determine. We hope, however,

pression elsewhere that among the masses there was a political question decided instead of a purely personal one. United as they new are against recea, struction, it is wise to ascertain how far their infinience can prevail with the people. The disfranchising clauses of the acts of Congress put it out of the great element of their atrength is thus destroyed; and the people, left to choose other leaders and vote for other candidates, have really a freedom which they never had before, and find themselves under a they never had before, and find themselves under a macrosity for thinking which they have not hereto. necessity for thinking which they have not hereto-facts and my own general views upon them, I confore feet. Congress has given them this privilege, sider my duty performed. and imposed upon them this salutary necessity. It remains to be seen how they will use them. If they can win the battle against their former leaders, after an open fight, all may be well in the future. If

I do not at all agree in the opinion that there are Gen. U. S. Grant, General-in-Chief U. S. A., Washnot enough competent men in this district to hold the civil offices who are not disfranchised. I have, I think, reason to know otherwise. But even admitting that it is so, it is better to have an incompetent but loyal man in office than to have a rebel at the WHIO office.

The Enoxville Whig, of whatever ability; in fact, the greater the ability the greater the danger of mal-administration. The questions at issue under these acts of Congress are is needed and expected, but what will simply result | The wisest men may be mistaken about the in a reproduction of the same condition of affairs | " true interests of the State," and differ as which made reconstruction measures necessary at all. Freedom of speech and of the press, education,

equality before the law and in political rights and privileges are the essentials of any satisfactory reonstruction in the South. Without securing these reconstruction will accomplish these results unless we know in advance the strength and the power of those who oppose it? Reaction is certain times the TO ACTUAL PARTICIPATION IN RECON- reconstruction party can win the battle by decisive majorities over all the elements which oppose it, left to develope themselves and apply their full force to the contest. If the reactionists thus left free can defeat with the contest of defeat such reconstruction as this, we then know what to do-what, in fact, we must do, if we desire to perpetuate free institutions. It is best to know all these things before readmission into the Union is granted. It will be too late to learn them afterward. Now is the time, and this is the opportunity pardoned by the President, and, in common with to complete this work so that it will stand. Every almost every pardoned rebel, this is the use he makes of the clemency of the Government. You can readily see from the speech itself the character struction will drag with it a train of ovils to this ble to the safety and well being of the Commonwealth. So much the Supreme Court of the man, who is the representative of a large class, and the hopelessness of any satisfactory reclass, and the hopelessness of any satisfactory renecessary to say that however we restrain the oppoof Tennessee correctly held in its decision construction of the Southern States while such men sition party now, the moment reconstruction is acceptain influence. permit and encourage the widest latitude of speech and of the press in this district, consistent with the latitude of speech and of the press in this district, consistent with the latitude of speech and of the power to undo what we thought we had done. I do not mean to intimate that it would not even law and the public peace. I do not include among those who are permitted to exercise this latitude of speech the civil officers of the provisional State Governments already prohibited by orders from using any influence whatever to deter or dissuade the people from taking an active part in reconstructing their State Governments under the reconstruction of the provisional State of the Irish Conservatives and other at the majority is now 46,300.

The remaining twelve counties will average at least 600 majority each, so that the aggregate majority will hardly fall under 53,500! Lift up your voices, Great Smoky Mountains, clap your hands, or Lockout, and fill the land with songs of gladness!

Pure Wines and Liouves of the provisional State of t bear equality on all, that wrong will be done, and a condition of things produced which bears no resemblance to free government except in name. Social exclusion, withdrawal of business relations, open exhibitions of hostility—if not, indeed, actual hostile acts-interruption of or interference with the freedmen's and other schools maintained by charitable contributions from the North—these will be the weapons used against Union men and the colored race. Acts of wrong and violence will meet no sufficient redress—if, indeed, any redress at all rant, as if they were just imported from reached by the General Government, and yet which caused by the General Government, and yet which barbarians and savages half tamed, superquietly and silently reader justice impossible, and stitious, stolid, cunning, with the savage TODD & SQUIRE, AGENTS, OLD UNION establish discrimination against classes of color, odious and unbearable. I say then, again, that unless reconstruction is accomplished, after the fullest development of all the influences against it, by decisive majorities, we will simply have reproduced and perpetuated in the South what we sought to desire monkey to be armed with a razor."

TODD & SQUIRE, AGENTS, OLD UNION traits still sticking out through the thin paint and gloss of semi-civilization. Unstable and fickle, they are as little fit to be intrusted with the right to vote as a lunatic monkey to be armed with a razor."

THIS IS A PURELY MUTUAL COMand perpetuated in the South what we sought to destroy. We ought to know in advance, if possible, whether the presence of the leaders of these incurable reactionists, and their active influence in this country, are compatible with the peace of the says that the colored man will always be "country, are compatible with the peace of the says that the colored man will always be "country, are compatible with the peace of the says that the colored man will always be "country, are compatible with the peace of the says that the colored man will always be "country, are compatible with the peace of the says that the colored man will always be "country, are content as a united states bend."

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and against convention. That question is this:

have the singgishness of mind and body and the tendency to assail by violence the right of opinion and discussion, engendered by habits acquired during the existence of slavery and the system of politics in the South, unlitted the people for such sulf-government as is implied by free speech, free press, and the fullest peaceable discussion of all past questions? This is a most important question, and one which, if answered in the light of existing facts.

The course of the coming canvass for these sour articles upon suffrage?

We have not time to follow the editor through his sometimes wise and sometimes always, he writes the people down and aristocracy or despotism up, and whenever opportunity offers expends his splace of these sour articles upon suffrage?

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Dear Sour splane in the course of plane in the splane in t which, if answered in the light of existing facts, must be answered unfavorably. Not only do the reactionary anti-reconstructionists use all the instrumentalities I have named, except such as they are true principles of government, in defiance of leaders and against active opposition, there will be good ground for hope that reconstruction will be satisfactory and permanent. If they cannot de suis, it may well become a question whather reconstruction may well become a question whether reconstruction on any reasonable terms as possible so long as these unrepentant and reactionary political leaders are suffered to remain in this country. It is better that the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject.

State, takes a practical view of the Southern situation in brilliant contrast with the "heavy dignity" men who follow in the steps of the Northern Democracy. He writes lately, as follows:

A word as to the public matters. I think our the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject the country should know the truth on this subject that run the risk of learning hereafter that an irrepearable mistake has been made in the plan and irrepearable mistake has been made in the plan and execution of the reconstruction party. It becomes the Government of the United States to frown upon the such measures, by whatever party exercised, and no rebuke so salutary or so purgent of good results can be administered as for the Government to protect all parties in the exercise of free speech. Results will show what we must expect in the future by cellition what will be given in spite of them.

By this course, harmony between the two races will be maintained, and political power in the State

dene wisely in enabling them to make this fight by disfranchising the leading rebels, and at fleest making it impossible for them to vote or hold office. It would have been still better to enforce their permanent absence from the country. The personal influence they might bring to bear if they were carbidates themselves is thus greatly weakaned, and they are forced to discuss issues and not appeal to personal feeling in their own favor. The people to be among are thus left freer than they ever were before to choose their own enadidates, and are forced to think for themselves, as they have not hitherto done.

So far from being willing to see the disfranchised classes relieved from political disability, I consider where we complished incalculable service. It is not doubted that many worthy and now loyal men who could be safely trusted are now disfranchised by these chances of the military bills; but such a result was unavoidable, and ean in their cases be easily two unavoidable, and ean in their cases be easily of the contributions of the course, from the blacks, and grant of ther own to will given in spite of them. In the will be given in spite of them will be given in spite of them. By this course, harmony between the two races will be maintained, and political power in the State will remain in safe hards. All expressions through the future of the colored race are far more hopeful and the condition and the future of the colored race are far more hopeful and encouraging. The earnest and toucking anxiety of the counting anxiety of the colored race are far more hopeful and encouraging. The earnest and toucking; anxiety of the colored race are far more hopeful and encouraging. The earnest and toucking; anxiety of the colored race are far more hopeful and encouraging. The earnest and toucking; anxiety of the pole of the South will be maintained, and political power in the State will remain in safe hards. All expressions the future of the coloring; anxiety of the coloring; anxiety of the coloring anxiety of the color these clauses of the military bills; but such a result was unavoidable, and can in their cases be easily remedied. It will, no doubt, be wise at an early day to relieve by name such of the disfranchised any reaction which was and will check this most any reaction which may and will check this most any reaction which may and will check this most any reaction which may and will check this most desirable progress of the colored race. In this view, also, we should ourselves that the reconstruc-

that is, to give general amnesty and except individuals by name—would certainly result in leaving large numbers enfranchised who ought not to be. Such improper persons might decide the coming elections before their unfitness could be ascertained, and even when it would be more than difficult to remedy the evil. I consider the method set forth in the reconstruction act by far the wiser course of the two, and I can hardly understand how any man familiar with the facts can think otherwise.

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He announces that hereafter, "come weal or wo," he "will not buy his boots of a Radical shoemaker," and the reasons why I am pursuing the course in the administration of my office which I have indicated to you. It is not improbable that I may be mistaken, and that reconstruction forced and burried may finally result in equal good. It seems to me, however, the will not buy his boots of a Radical shoemaker," and the reasons why I am pursuing the course in the administration of my office which I have indicated to you. It is not improbable that I may be mistaken, and the reconstruction forced and burried may finally result in equal good. It seems to me, how his meandering on foot. Thirdly, he will "not buy his boots familiar with the facts can think otherwise.

These disfranchised persons include generally the whole army of those who now held or have hitherto held office. With few exceptions, all these persons were active rebels, and are bitterly opposed to reconstruction under the acts of Congress—opposed, in fact, to any reconstruction whatever, except such as would leave them in precisely the same political condition as if there had been no rebellion and no war. Even such a reconstruction as this they All the facts that I can hear upon these questions I need only point to this speech of Mr. Hill, his numerous letters, the letters of Gov. Perry, of South Carolina, of Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, and many other such men, for sufficient evidence that:

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> I am, General, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Brevet Maj. Gen. U. S. A., Comd'g.

The Appeal on Suffrage.

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widely as the most ignorant. There is no doubt but that every voter should be educated up to as high an idea of can read it and restrain his tears? the "true interests of the State" as possiwe have secured nothing. How can we know that | ble, but there are very serious ones about

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is not inconsistent with republican princi-ples to withhold it from them. It is indeed one thousand votes. Defeat was death, because it strictly republican, because it is indispensa- had no principle to keep it aliva." affirming the constitutionality of legislative disfranchisement of citizens by means of

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